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## **Hope Loses Final Football Tilt to** Nashville, 20-13

Turkey Day Game Gives District Ten Title to Nashville

### PASS ATTACK FAILS Hope's Offensive Thrust Weakens in Final Quarter

In their annual Turkey Day tilt at Nashville the Hope Bobcats were de-feated by the Nashville Scrappers 20

The victory gave Nashville the football championship of District Ten.
Hope scored first, in the first five minutes of play, when an onside kick on the initial kick-off gave Hope the ball on the middle of the field. Wray and Hargis made a first down. Bacon took an off-tackle plunge for 11 yards on another first down. After several short plunges by Bacon and Hargis, Harrell took the ball over for the first marker of the game. Hargis plunged the line for the extra

Nashville received and Morris quarterback, returned for 30 yards. Hope stopped Nashville's rally and punted out of danger as the quarter

### Nashville Strong The second quarter was featured by

several short gains and several good punts by both Hope and Nashville, In this quarter Nashville seemed to have a slight edgr over the Bobcats, making three first downs to Hope's two and twice threatening to score. - Hope received, Harrell returning the kick-off for a 30-yard gain. Bacon made five wards on two plays. Harrell's kick was blocked and recovered by Nashville, who made 10 yards on the next three plays and a first down On the the next play, Young, fullback for the Scrappers, made a run of about 25 yards and a tiuchdown. They

plunged for the extra point. Hope received at the beginning of the second half and carried the ball down to Nashville's 15-yard line but lacked the punch to put it over, Losing the ball to Nashville, who punted out of danger. The Bobcats later started another rally but were stopped by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Hope's change from straight football to a passing attack proved unfortunate, for two passes were intercepted—one by Young, who carried the ball over on the next three plays and another for 30 pards for the last Nashville marker. A pass was good for one extra point, but their try for a place-kick

After this setback, the Hope Bobcats came back strong and Bacon made a touchdown, and were making a definal whistle blew, leaving the final score: Nashville 20, Hope 13, as a fumble by Hope prevented them making one extra point.

Fiope and Nashville were about

Final Touchdown

evenly matched for they made an equal number of first downs: 7. The game was cleanly fought, only 60 yards in penalties were given—Hope 35 yards and Nashville 25. This was the last game in high school for Bill Wray, quarterback, who has played splendidly this year, and Lynn Har-ell, halfback, who has been handicapped by injuries most of the season, but played good for the team in spite of this fact. Hope has quite a bit of good material for next year, in the Two of Hope's men who are ex-

pected to do well next year did not appear in yesterday's game on account of injuries, Schooley, regular guard and a steady, consistent player and Rowe, substitute halfback, who has made wonderful strides in learning the game his first year out, and who is a fast, hard runner and a sure

Nachville

Hone

Bacon

440000		TARSHATHE
Mauldin	****	McClure
	Right end	
Jones		Chesshire
	Right tackle	
Jacks		Stone
	Right guard	
Reaves (	Capt.)Floyd, Center	C. J. (Capt.)
Chamber	rlainLeft guard	Norsworthy
Adams		Beanc
	Left tackle	
Pritchett		Jennings
	Left end	
Wray		Morris
	Quarterback	
Harrell	(Capt.)	Gammill
	Halfback	
Hargis		Floyd, D. F
	Halfback	

Fullback BEG PARDON In the last issue of the Hope Star the Toyland advertisement of Montgomery Ward & Co. indicated the store would be open until 9 o'clock Friday night. This was an error. It is on Saturdays that the store is open

until the later hour. Regular store

hours provail Friday.

## German Baron



Marion Benda, above, who once was one of Broadways glorified showgirls, is a baroness now. She was secretly married to Baron Rupprecht von Boecklin, nephew of a wealthy coal operator, and the couple have sailed to make their home in Germany. Off stage, under her own name of Marion Wilson, the 24-year-old beauty was prominent in society.

## Tick-Free Area in

Four Counties and Part of Another to Have Quarantine Lifted

LITTLE ROCK-Four counties in Arkensas and part of another will be day morning, accordin? released Monday from the cattle tick day. According to reports by the quarantine area by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, it was announced by Dr. J. H. Bux, state vettwo by 15 counties in the curvature and Miller low as 22 degrees, although in Ohio reports of from 1 to 6 degrees below erinarian. The counties affected are

i counties in the quaranting area. When the federal government began diana and Illinois. upervision of cattle tick eradication n 1906 every county in Arkansas was infested and 985 counties in 15 states

were within the quarantine area. There now are only 146 counties in the United States in the quarantine Five whole counties and part of one county in Florida and nine whole counties, remainder of two counties

and part of one county in Texas will be released Monday, making 18 whole counties, remainders of three and parts of two others in the three state to be released Monday. Seventeen counties were released in Mississippi last July 1, completing that state. No areas were requarantined during the present

## **Confessed Slayer Executed Friday**

Shot Two Policemen as They Sought His Arrest

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—(A)—Jesse A. Maple, confessed slayer of two Housten policemen, when they sought to arrest him on a robbery charge, was executed at the state prison Friday Before going from his cell to the

death chamber Mapel had eaten a Thanksgiving dinner. The slayer, as he walked to the

death chamber displayed a letter to his wife, "What return address shall I put on it?" he asked the officer who accompanied him.

## Police Officer Is **Bonded For Killing**

ls Alleged to Have Shot Youth During Street Riot in Havana

HAVANA-(/P)-Domingo Peraz. police officer was placed under a \$50, 000 bond Friday for the fatal shooting of Artro Soria, Key West, Florida youth during a street riot here on November 13.

Soria died a week following the himself.

## Stage Beauty Weds Tennessee Bank **President Victim** of Suicide Friday

Body Is Found in Hotel Room By the Assistant Cashier of Bank

WORRY IS BLAMED Had Worked Day and Night in Effort to Re-

open Institution NASHVILLE—(R)—With a shoclace, drawn around his neck and held taunt by his cold hand, R. E. Donnell, 63, president of the closed Liberty Bank

& Trust company, here, was found dead in a hotel room early Friday. Search for Mr. Donnell was made by his friends for many hours before they learned that he had registered at the hotel. Repeated telephone calls

to his room were unanswered. Th body was discovered by M. D. Johnson, assistant cashier of the bank and a hotel employe, who broke the door of the locked room. They found the body of Mr. Donnell on the bed. He apparently had been dead for

'A coroner rendered a verdict of suiride and said an inquest would not be necessary.

Since the closing of the bank on the night of November 13, friends of Mr. Donnell said he had worked almost day and night in an effort to reopen the institution and had been in a con-

## **Cold Wave Strikes Most of Country**

Arkansas Grows New York Traffic Blocked as Snow Drifts Ten Feet High

(By The Associated Press) Stinging cold, accompanied by heavy now in many sections swept the entire country Thursday night and Fri-

government bureau the cold wave extended down the eastern coast far into Florida. At Atlanta the mercury dropped as

Hundreds of motorists were marooned in New York state as a blizzard swept snow drifts to a depth of ten

At Cleveland, Ohio, traffic was par-lyzed by the cold, sleet and freezing temperature. New York City reported the cold-

st weather of the season, with colder weather forecast Friday night. California is the only state to report normal weather. At Los Angeles a minimum of 58 degrees was

## Missing Teacher's Suitcase in Ditch

Colorado Sheriff Believes Woman Was Kidnaped and Slain

FORT MORGAN, Col.—(P)—A suitcase identified as belonging to Miss Enid Marriott, Wiggins (Col.) school teacher, believed kidnaped 10 days ago, was found in an irrigation ditch 10 miles west of here late Thursday afternoon. The suitcase was found by Paul

Walker and his brother Henry of Fort Morgan. The boys said they were out hunting and were walking along the irrigation ditch when one of them noticed the suitecase partly submerged in water. They opened it and found severa

articles of clothing and an insurance policy for \$1,000 taken out by Miss Marrlott. Her mother was named beneficiary. Sheriff R. A. Johnson, after an in

vestigation, said he was convinced she had been kidnaped and slain. He believed that the teacher's body would be found at some point in the irrigation ditch. Miss Marriott disappeared Novem-

ber 16. She last was seen to leave a train at Wiggins, Calo. Later it was reported that a man in a lige sedan followed the teacher after she left the

## Man, Wife and Daughter Found Killed in Home

PHILADELPHIA-(A+-Albert Tarle, his wife, Florence, and their 18- on learning that the body was in Misyear-old daughter were found shot to souri. The coroner of McDonald death in their home Thursday. Pre-county, Missouri, was notified but it liminary investigation, police said, in-is said that he did not take charge liminary investigation, police said, in-Soria died a week following the shooting. Before his death he identified Peraz as the man who had shot the mother and daughter and then turned the pistol on himself.

## Hears Sensational Vice Ring Quiz



uption that existed for eight years n New York's Women's court under the very noses of the magistrates presiding there was revealed in the first public hearing before Referee Samuel Seabury, above, Supreme Court judge. He heard a former prosecutor of the court tell how he had accepted \$20,000 in bribes as part of the activities of a vice fizing ring.

## **Bulletins**

WICHITA, Kan.—(A)—Ruth Nichols, of Rye, New York, con-testant for the Transcontinental Air Record for women took off from the local airport early Fro-

M., her next stop. JACKSON, Miss.—(A)—Rush H. Knox, and Cecil Inman, former state officials, were reindicted Friday, on charges of embezzeling public funds. The two were freed last week on the same charges, but were ordered rearrested.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Fear that William S. Griffin, Cleveland air pilot, may have perished on a flight from Cleceland to Buffalo, was expressed by his wife Friday. She reported that he had not been heard from since Tuesday. He was employed by the Wing's Cor-

## Wife of Ozan Hotel **Proprietor Dead**

Funeral Services For Well Known Woman to Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Nannie E. Haselman, aged 76, died at the family home in Ozan Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, folowing an extended illness.

The Haselman family are well known citizens throughout this section of the state having conducted a hotel in Ozan for many years. Mrs. Haselman is survived by her

husband, E. Haselman, one brother, J. T. Baber of Locksburg, Ark., several neices and nephews and other rela-

Funeral service will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Ozan, conducted by Rev. H. H. McGuire, assisted by the Rev. F. A. Duddin of Texarkana, and the Hope chapter of the Eastern Star.

Burial will be in St. Paul cemetery,

a few miles west of Ozan.

## Killing Blamed on Drunken Braw | "Our foreign business frequently requires the extensive use of a trans-

Body Found in the Woods Near Arkansas-Missouri Boundary Line BENTONVILLE-The body of Bill

Paine, who lives near the Missouri line, about 12 miles north of Bentonville, was found in the woods near the Bear Hollow school house in Missouri Thursday morning. The body was partly burned and it

man probably was killed in a drunken fight. Officers and undertakers started to the scene but turned back

## **Growth of Ivory** Handle Firm Told at Luncheon Meet

Jim Henry Sketches History For Rotarians Since Foundry 1901

INCREASED 4 TIMES Pay Roll Today Amounts to \$1,200 a Week-

Home Industry

The dramatic rescue of an order for Hope-made goods, from a sinking steamer in mid-Pacific, was told to Hope Rotarians Friday noon by Jim Henry, vice president and general manager of the Ivory

Handle company. "We recently received a letter containing a substantial order for handles from one of our good export customers," said Mr. Henry The order was from John Burns Ltd., Auckland, New Zealand, I came in an envelope marked, 'Sal-

vaged from the steamer Tahati. "The Japanese steamer Tahati, you recall, went down in mid-Pacific early this fall. This order for Hope-made handles was in the mail aboard that ship-and when the rescue of passengers was effected, the mail was brought off saiely, too, and was re-shipped to San Francisco, and thus there was a considerable bit of business saved for Hope capital and Hope

The story of the founding and growth of the Ivory Handle company, nd the introduction of Hope's new Methodist minister, Dr. J. L. Cannon, made an interesting program at the Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Bar-low Friday.

The industrial story was told by Jim Henry, vice-president and general manager of the Ivory Handle company who was introduced by J. P. Duffie, of the industrial committee. Mr. Henry

Organized in 1901.

"The Ivory Handle company was organized February 14, 1901, and began operations in March that year, It was capitalized at \$5,000, all fully paid, and entirely home-owned. The original stockholders were: A. Glbson, C. A. Bridewell

Y. Foster, T. R. King, J. T. West, Dr., K. G. McRae, J. R. Henry, S. B. Henry, A. P. Dyke, John S. Gibson and W. H. Brazell. The president was A. A. Gibson, with T. R. King as vicepresident and general manager, and C. A. Bridekell as secretary-treasurer. "The company started with three lathes, three double-grinders, 21 employes and a capacity of 100 dozen handles per day. "Today we have 15 lathes, 15 saws, a

normal pay roll of \$1,200 a week, and a capacity of 450 dozen handles per day. We use about 25 cords of hick-

"In addition, we maintain five country most of which are located along the Kansas City Southern line between DeQueen and Mena. "Some changes have been made in

the finishing and handling of the completed product in recent years. We crate up the finished handles, using about 1,000 feet of crating lumber per day. The handles are finished with a lacquer which makes them impervious to moisture and worms. "The handle-manufacturing business

is truly an American industry. We are the only nation in the world which manufactures and sells handles on a large scale. There are only seven states which produce good hickory wood, and only 14 companies engaged in manufacturing handles.

Big Export Business
"The Ivory Handle company ships cept New England, and to most foreign countries. This morning's mail brought us an order from Auckland, New Zealand, and one each from Mexico and Canada.

"Our foreign business frequently re- the dead girl were brought to Texar-Dr. J. L. Cannon was introduced by

paratively few years ago the appearance of Methodist, Baptist and Fresbyterian ministers in the same day in more useful work. We appreciate more fully the far-reaching ser vice that remains to be performed for was reported to the sheriff that the all humanity—the thing for which all churches stand, for which this Rotary club stands, and for which most of the institutions of modern-day society stand." Other guests were: Dr. W. R. And

erson, pastor of First Presbyterian

## Man Is Crushed By Falling Wall

Merchant Fighting Fire in Adjoining Building Is Crushed to Death as Walls of Brick Structure Fall on Him

SWIFTON.—(A)—A merchant, Roy Moon, 50, was killed by a falling wall, as he fought a fire which destroyed a two-story brick building here early riday morning.

The body of Moon was found several hours later under the debris of he fallen wall.

Property loss sustained in the fire is estimated at \$30,000.

**Mother of Atkins** Dies Near DeAnn

Mrs. Sarah Ann Atkins Shot Accidentally While Bearden One of County's Pioneers

Mrs. Sarah Ann Atkins Bearden, ged 78, mother of W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, died early Thursday at her nome near DeAnn, Garland township Apoplexy due to her advanced age

vas believed the cause. Mrs. Bearden was buried at Holly Grove Thursday afternoon. She was one of the pioneers of Hempstead county, born in Ozan-township and living in northern Hempstead all her life, Her father was John Morton, who emigrated from Alabama to Arkansas two gen-

erations ago. She is survived by Mr. Atkins, his brother, Jet Atkins, of Kansas City, and a son by her second marriage,

Holly Grove, this county. Mrs. Bearden had been a member of the Methodist church since the

## **Young Girl Killed** as Auto Overturns

Four Others of Party Injured-Were Enroute to Pootball Game

TEXARKANA-What was to have been a happy Thanksgiving celebration in Shreveport terminated in grim tragedy late Wednesday night about 25 miles southwest of Texarkana when an automobile in which eight young persons were riding flipped over twice, killing one girl, and injuring three men and another girl. Other occupants of the car escaped injury. Miss Edyth Roberta Robbins, 19

year-old daughter of Harold B. Robbins, prominent North Little Rock lumberman, died in Atlanta about a half hour after the accident. She suftered a crushed chest and concussion of the brain. The injured are Don Rau, 25 crushed chest; Ernest Messer, 25, injured hand and cuts and bruise about the body; Fred Abbey, 21, injured arm; and Miss Jerry Wilkinson 23, head injuries. The four injured were all of Shrevenort.

. Other occupants of the car who escaped injury were Miss Ruth Donham and Miss Marian Sheppard, of Little Rock, and Mel Stephenson, of Shreve

The eight young people were or their way to Shreveport to attend the University of Arkansas-Centenary football game when the accident occurred. Rounding a curve about three miles northeast of Atlanta, the automobile struck a rock, overturned twice and plunged into a ditch. After walting in vain for aid for

almost a half hour, the men righted handles to every state in Amercia ex- the car and drove it to Atlanta, Miss. Robbing dying before a physician ed here called on a deputy sheriff for could be found. Receiving a call at about 1 a. m.
Thursday a Reverra ambulance was rushed to the scene. The injured and

kana early Thursday morning. Rau, Messer and Abbey, all employees at Shreveport, and Miss Wilker-E. F. McFaddin, and spoke briefly on son were taken to Michael Meagher the fellowship which characterizes hospital. Rau, the driver of the death present-day societies. "Only a com-

the party, the Little Rock girl had meeting would in the natural course arrived in Texarkana early Wednesof events produce a debate on some day night. They were met here by topic or other," he said. "That is Rau and his companions of Shrevenct true today. We are engaged today night. They were met here by

### Little Rock Resident Dies in Stuttgart

STUTTBART-(A3)-H. C. Crab. 40. said to live in Little Rock, was found dead in a house here early Friday. Police are of the opinion that the church; Dr. W. A. Bowen, pastor of mar's death was caused by alcoholism

Crag was a laborer and had been here for some time.

## Moon was fighting a fire in a residence adjoining the brick building

without warning and fell upon him. He was one of the owners of the Swifton Mercantile company store

when the walls of the brick gave was

The brick building housed the mer cantile store of D. H. Snow, a theatre, postoffice and barber shop. The build-

ing was owned by Mr. Snow.

## **Teacher Killed** By His Own Gun

Hunting Near Home

at Jessieville HOT SPRINGS—(P)—Robert Meriott, 22, a school teacher of Jessieville,

was shot and killed in a hunting ac cident near his home Thursday. Meriott's double-barrel shotgun slipped from his shoulder and discharged on striking the ground. The charge struck him in the abdomen. He died 15 minutes later.

## **Jealous Farmer** Slavs Companion

Sets Barn on Fire, Then Wounds Neighbor Woman With Shotgun

PARAGOULD-(AP)-Lee Dunham, 45, farmer, killed his wife with a gunhe took away from his 16-year-old son who was trying to protect his mother, set fire to his barn and wounded another woman early Thursday. Neighbors overpowered him and called officers. The tragedy occurred at his home two miles north of here.

The son, Earl, said his father was beating his mother and he rushed in with a double-barreled shotgun to defrom the youth and shot his wife Bertic, 36.

Officers said Duncan then set fire to his barn, went across the road and

Fort Smith Prisoner Is Believed Implicated in Shooting

FORT SMITH-Bill Armstrong, helieved to be wanted in Tulsa, Okla., for burglary and for shooting an officer at Skiatook, Okla, Shturday night was arrested in a Fort Smith hospital Thursday night by Sheriff John B. Williams and a deputy sher-

According to the story told Fort Smith officers, Armstrong was outside the store while 'accomplices plundered the building. The night watchman whose name was not learnassistance and started toward the store. One of the robbers opened fire, shooting down the watchman, the bullet penetrating both legs. The robber was shot by the deputy, the bullet also taking effect in the legs. Armstrong's condition is not crit-

ical, although the wound gave evi-

dence of infection, Sheriff Williams

said. A guard was mounted in his room and he was taken to the county jail. Armstrong said that he was According to uninjured members of wounded in a poker game and denied having been in Skiatook.

## Oklahoman Wanted For Robbery Attempt Held

FORT SMITH,--(A)-William Armstrong, of Sallisaw, Okla., wanted by Tulsa officers in concetion with an attempted robbery, was arrested in a lecal hospital Wednesday night. Armstrong has a bullet wound in the ankle, which he said he received in a fight which followed an argument over a card game at Sallisaw.

Advices from Tulsa officers, however, said Armstrong was shot in a time of the accident gun battle with a deputy sheriff, in the body was sent which the deputy also was wounded. his home.

## Brutal Slaying Discovered When Man-Visits Farm

Motive and Identity of Killer Baffle the Police Working on Case

PROMINENT FAMILY

Victims Are Each Stabbed Over Heart By

Sharp Instrument

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y Family of four living on a starm. Stanfordville, were found stabbent of death at their home Friday.

Police were without a clew to the assailant or any motive for the print. The farmer, his wife daughter and son, were found by an employe or screamy, who called at the farmer, who called at the farmer, who called at the farmer had not been delivered.

James Hester Germond, 47, his Mrs. Mabel Germond, 45, Bernick, mond, 18, and Raymond Germon were the victims

were the victims. The time of the brutal murd fixed by police as being sometime Wednesday Each of the four were stabled the heart, with a blade apparent, inch wide. The instrument stop

ed to have ben a butcher knift not found. Officials are of the opinion that Mrs. Germond was stabled as sil Mrs. Germond was stabbed as six opened the kitchen door to the murderer, who then stepped into the color and pursued the daughter into the color ner, stabbing her.

Leaving the house, the wellder of the knife is believed to have encountered the father and son, at the wall on house, killed them and dragged the bodies into that building.

The doors of the wagon house was closed, in an effort to concel in bodies of the two victims, it is thought Police are of the opinion that in

Police are of the opinion that boy attempted to flee, as there we evidence of this by a number of but from a near-by field clinging to

## Camden to Have **Another Factory**

her. Dunham wrested the gun Plant Is Obtained to Make. Dresses and Rayon Underwear

officers said Duncan then set fire to his barn, went across the road and fired into the home of Guy Cotton, slightly wounding Cotton's \*ife, Beulah, 22.

Dunham will be charged with murder, officers said.

The son told officers his father was estremen jealous of his wife, and an argument led to the shooting.

Mrs. Dunham is survived by four children.

Hospital Patient

Accused as Bandit

Accused as Bandit

women. The capacity of the plant will be increased in six months to 50 ma-A comprehensive sales program will: be launched, although Mr. Hoover has

## Sick Jew Refuses **Blood Transfusion**

announced that he has advance orders

enough to keep his plant running full

Though Critically III Will Not Allow Gentile Blood in His Veins

LONDON. (Jews Telegraph Agency) The question of whether a Jew. on the point of death, should refuse to submit to a blood transfusion, of gentile blood, is creating much comment In a London hospital lies a Jew, the

name of whom is withheld, in a critical condition. A blood transfusion was deemed necessary. The donor, a member of the blood transfusion committee, was sent for and when the patient learned that the donor was not Jew, flatly refused to allow gentile blood to flow in his veins.

## Little Rock Fireman Is Hurt Fatally in Fall

NEWPORT-(A)-William E. Moddox, 50, fireman on the Sunshine Special of the Missouri Pacific rails read fell from the tender of his loconctive here Thursday and received a fractured skull which coursed his death a few hours later.

The body was sent to Little Rock

The engine was taking water at the

C. E. PALMER, President

### The Star's Platform

with the revenues of the municipal power, plant to develop the said social resources of Hope.

The side specialists in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the said business back-partle. Support the Chamber of Commerce.

A townty highway program providing for the construction of a straight amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the said mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural print which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Enclosing farmer organizations, believing that ecoperative of the process in the coulding as it is to come.

### U.S. Aid lon't Needed

SIBENT HOOVER has done the country a distinct Trice in calling on cities and states to enforce their own to end racketeering instead of relying on the aid of the eraf government.

His recent statement on the subject ought to serve to ck a dangerous tendency that has been rising lately; the dency to mark down gangster activities as just one more non the long fist of things that can be left to the federal The president rightly insists that these are things local authorities to deal with.

To be sure, the only effective blows at the Chicago gangin recent mothis have been struck by federal author-Certain prominent gangsters who never were bother-(Chicago's efforts to punish them have landed in prison ig time throughout the U.S. district attorney's campaign ieck up on their income tax payments. This has led to tation for more of such activity by the United States ofals, and has caused many people to believe that the only for relief from gangsters lies in some such procedure. To all of this, however, Mr. Hoover has made an effec-

He points out that it is not the federal government's step into cities and solve such problems. Each city early state, as he says, has all the machinery it needs to are uputs own gang situation. It does not need outside help; does not need more legal machinery. What it needs is iter performance by its own officials.

This, of course, is self-evident to any real student of the tinition; but the remark needs to be emphasized over and per again. We need to be made to realize that Chicago, New ork or any other city could clan up its gangs overnight if s police department, city government and courts really de-

ired to do so. There is no sense in fooling ourselves; the problem is far from being insoluble. Honest and energetic police work, supported thoroughly from the city hall and backed up by courts of whose integrity there is no doubt-that, in any ilty/is all that is needed.

## The Turn of the Tide

THE BEST long-range index to business conditions six months ahead is the national advertising which factories order placed in the newspapers. Their business being such that announcements must be ordered several months ahead at actual sales, we can tell from their orders what they think about business from four to six months in advance.

A letter to The Star from its publisher's representative is very encouraging. "I have just returned from quite an expensive trip," he writes. "I believe our prospects are very good for increasing our national advertising during 1931. That is the information I gained from talking to a number of advertising men and publishers' representatives. It seems that practically all the oil companies have materially increasen their 1931 appropriations, and a number of other accounts who have followed a policy of retrenchment during the past year are now beginning to open up.

MOF course we can expect our national linage to fall off during the next two months as it always does during December and January. However, I believe that February and the

months following will be much better than this last spring." One-fourth of The Star's advertising revenue comes from the above source. We mention it not as a matter of private this inces, but for the encouragement it should give to all local enterprises, clearly indicating there is sound reason to believe that American business is now at the turn of the tide, and that the largest manufacturers have committed themeselves to another period of expansion beginning in February less than 90 days away.

## Horns and Shotguns

OUR sympathies are all on the side of the New York gentle-man who was taken into police court the other day because he fired a shotgun at a motorist who had parked in front of his house and was incessantly tooting his horn in order to announce his presence to some friend in a nearby

building. The shooter, awakened from a sound slumber—it was fate at night-let go with his shotgun and wounded the motorist slightly in the toe. The surprising thing is that he was grrested for it—and not, as one might suppose, for being a

hum shot and failing to hit some vital organ. Those drivers who stop at the curb and toot their horns are public nuisances of a most malignam type. One would hardly recommend shooting for them, of course; there must he some less drastic was of solving things. But if the trate the was later New York householder had to shoot, and got arrested for it should be shoot, and got arrested for it and then sand the s flict a little bit more damage.

Shades of George III!







sians prefer another type of gov-

But in the economic field the

they make common cause with lum-

ber, manganese, coal and other

interests which desire to bar Soviet

History demonstrates that the

joining of a moral issue with an

economic issue sometimes has far-

reaching effects, as in the anti-

slavery and prohibition movements.

In the present case, however, there

is a large body of public opinion

Russia rather than eliminate it.

No one denies that Russia is pro-

Unfortunately for the embargo-

ists, however, export and import figures just issued by the Depart-

ment of Commerce for the first nine

months of 1930 as compared with

the first nine months of 1929 show

value of goods bought from the

And the increase, comparatively

speaking, was enormous. Our ex-

Russia was also the only country

from which we took an increasing

from \$16,000,000 to \$17,500,000. And

Naturally, these figures furnish

United States.

ters of 1930.

la revolution in the United States if BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — Well, here's Americans have refused to rise in ve weren't eternally vigilant.

W Soviet Russia again, You simply can't keep her out of the

The Soviet Union began its 14th super-patriots have found firmer year the other day and since then ground and a better argument. So we have had the discovery of an alleged international conspiracy to invade Russia, renewal of the Fish committee's hearings, further detertions of Soviet manganese, lumber

The House Committee, chairmaned by Representative Hamilton which isn't worrying about Russia.
Fish of New York, designated to and a large section of industry investigate communist activities in which hopes to increase trade with this country, plans to make an early report to Congress along with ecommendations for legislation.

Judging from the attitude of Mr. Fish, the report will be emphati- ducing at very low cost. Russian cally condemnatory and is likely to industry belongs to the state, which propose measures to curb com- fixes low wages, sells itself all such munist propaganda and movements raw materials and equipment as are in the United States, declare not imported from abroad and need against recognition of Russia and not worry about most of the genperhaps suggest embargoes against eral costs with which private indussome Soviet exports.

Senator Oddle of Nevada has embargo on manganese ore to meet offer an entirely new brand of comthe alleged Russian "dumping" policy. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania recently joined with Senatorelect Davis in favoring an embargo

on Russian coal. Representatives of the lumber White House to ask President Hoo. that among 38 foreign countries ver to bar Russian lumber as the Soviet Russia was the only one product of "convict labor." The lumber industry is well represented in both House and Senate.

Many Other Issues ::

But the short session will be so ports to Russia rose from \$53,000 overcrowded with one thing and 900 for the stated period in 1929 to another that although quite a little \$92,000,000 in the first three-quarmay be said about Soviet Russia. it is likely that nothing will be done unless one party or the other decides that it's a smart gesture to volume of imports. But that inmake a patriotic issue out of Soviet crease was comparatively slight,

Nevertheless, the whole issue is the balance of trade, of course, relikely to become more pressing as mains preponderantly in our favor. time goes on. The more violent antibolsheviks in America apparently a strong argument for those who have realized the failure of their oppose embargoes or other measures efforts to convince the country that tending to discourage Russianthe Reds were likely to bring about American trade.

wedding took place at the parsonage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.2 Bro. Bearden officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius are

pending the week with friends and elatives at Paulp Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler from Holy Springs were the Sunday guest of ter sister, Mrs. H. E. Reid. Sam Townsend and family from Center Point spent the week end visting with friends and relatives at this

Mrs. M. E. Atkins spent the week end at Holly Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Roberts of

DeAnn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Malone of Plain Dealing, La., spent Friday night with B. W. Springs and family. J. A. Smith and family spent Sunday with Rufus Anderson and fam-

ily near Evening Shade. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan from Evening Shade spent last Wednesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Turner at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Moses from Red Springs called on Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley Sunday.

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## A TIME-Senator Tasker pected alone in the desert, made the first silver nopah, Nevada's

Eldorado, and became wealthy. Maybe the expression, "burning the

candle at both ends," was meant to apply to the fellow who is always

The New York schools are to teach correct posture by moving pictures. It seems the pupils will just have to stand for this.

Armistice Day must have reminded certain factions in Chicago that it is e easy transition from billets to bul-"What we need," writes a para-

grapher, "is to switch unemployment to the gangsters." Just to switch gangsters would be sufficient. There are many self-made men who seem to have forgotten one last

essential: polish. The married man who shows lots of brass elsewhere is usually the fellow who plays second fiddle at home. BATTLE FIELD

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Ruby Reid and Gennie Atkins. The

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ez. Miss Tis in the running brooklet as it bubbles on its way; Tis in the modest violet that blooms

with modest ray. Tis in the quiet moonbeam, when it sleeps upon the wave. Tie in the golden sunset, and in sil

very twilight too; 'Tis in the gorgeous sunrise, and in its sparkling dew

That adorns the earliest, fairest flowers that open to our view.

Tis in the music of the dense old woods the rustling of the leaves, Around us a tender melancholy a hallowed influence weaves.

There is language in all nature! Did we not ungrateful prove, Did we let her faithful teaching out

hearts but rightly move. We'd learn from e'en the tiniest flower this sacred truth, "God is Love."
—Selected.

Long the Hope people attending the yester lay between the the Reddies at Arkadele: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mc-

nd Miss Wyble Wimberly, Helen Mc-ac, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Misses Evelyn son, Mabel Norton, Melva Rodra Evelyn Lewis, Louise Hannegan ison Jr. and Robert O'Neill.

spent yesterday visitingt in Texar-

Miss Mabel Norton is spending the week end visiting with her sister, Miss Anna Norton in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Walker, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres for the past week have returned to their home in Natch-

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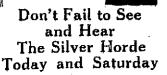
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Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and son Billy of Stephenville, Tex., were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Cannon and Mrs. Harold Ward.

Miss Josic Anderson of Little Rock was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams annouce the arrival of a little son, November 27, at the Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb had s Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Allen Garrison and children of Ashdown, Mrs. J. G. McAtec and Mrs. John Johnson of Paraloma, Miss A. J. Harlan and Jim McAtee of Oklahoma City and Miss Christine Lipscomb of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley, who have spent the past two weeks visiting with friends in the city are spending the week end visiting with relatives in

PAGE Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Arkadelphia.

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PAGE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana

Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Marie Jacks Princess Waddle, Paul Lewis, Garnet and B. N. Holt, which took place on Martin, Carroll Hinesley, George Rob- Wodnesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nannie Kidd, The impressive ring Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry. Misses service was read by Dr. J. L. Can-Jamison and Miss Elerence Risden non, pastor of the First Methodist church in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the families. The iving room was beautifully decorated with smilax and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The bride was becomingly gowned in model of brown chiffon, with matching accessories The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nannie Kidd and for the past two years has been a popular member of the Washington High School faculty. The groom is connected with Montgomery Ward & Co., in this city.

> Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the Little Rock Public School faculty spent Thanksgiving visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sister Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRac were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuliy Henry were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis in Okay.

Friends will regret to learn of the. passing of Mrs. E. Haselman, whose teath occured yesterday at Ozan Funeral services will be held tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ozan, with Rev. H. H. McGuire and Dr. F A. Buddin of Texarkana in charge. Mrs. Wilson Stuart of Big Springs, Tex., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

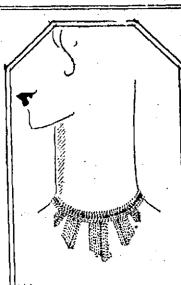
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green are spending a few days visiting with friends

Friends will sympathize with J. Frank Miles in the passing of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Matthews, whose leath occurred yesterday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruffin Boyett Jr., and children of Little Rock are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and son, Melvin, of Texarkana, spent Thanksgiving in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Washington spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green in this city.



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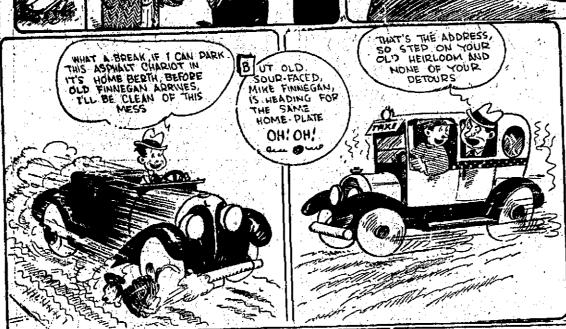
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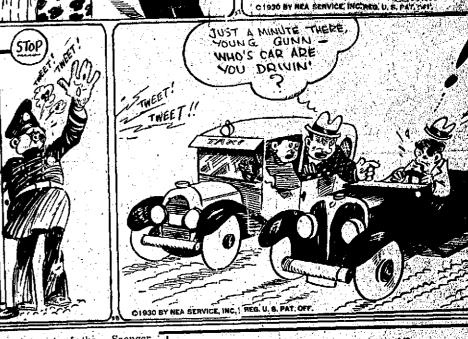
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## Daily Cross-word Puzzle 12 Crooked things

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Many In Attendance

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season occurred Wednesday

evening when the expression class of

Guernsey High School under the di-

rection of Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons.

expression teacher of classes at both Guernsey and Washington, and Hor-ace Kennedy, principal of the Guern-

sey school presented a very interest-

"How She Cured Him," a playle

was the first number on the program

Lee Brosius, displayed unusual talent

in portraying the character of Uncle

Joseph, one of the leads of the play.

performance, Miss Franks also prov-

ed herself very versatile by doing

dance and leading one of the coruses

chorus, proved themselves very efficient "steppers." Those taking part

were: Violet Brosius, Beatrice Franks

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obtained for showing here one of the greatest current film releases-namely the great new chapter play "The In-

dians are Coming." This wonderful opic has just been released and is being played in every great show place in the country, in reality it is another "Covered Wagon" in chapter form containing a thousand thrills-replete with laughs, brimful real entertainment.

Starring in this production Colonel Tim McCoy and Allenc Ray.

imself as a good character actor, but as a reader and black-fact comedian as well. Quite a few in the udience were herd to express their opinion, that the boy on the extreme left, in the St. Louis chorus, should be on the stage, as he made the best black-ace comedian they had ever seen. In order that all may know this particular minstrel star, it was George Griffin.

All of the community enjoyed this program and we are glad to see the school go forward and establish the dramatic reputation they have started.

The management of the theatre announces that the first 25 kiddles to appear at the theatre at opening time Saturday matinee, November 29, will be admitted free, the newsboys of the Hope Star are also to be guests of the theatre at the pening matinee. In addition to the above the program will consist of Rex Beaches' great novel "The Silver Horde, now made into a marvelous talking picture, and the nation's pet, Mickey the Mouse, in a great comedy

## Enrollment Breaks Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio-(U.P)-Ohio State university's present enrollment of 10,841 is the largest in its history, acbording to a recent report of Miss Edith Cockins, registrar. This figure represents a net gain of 186 over last fall's enrollment.

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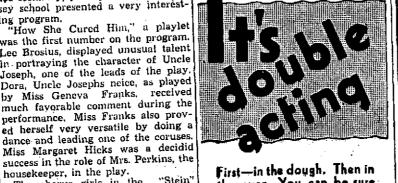
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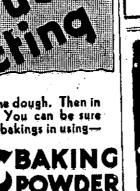
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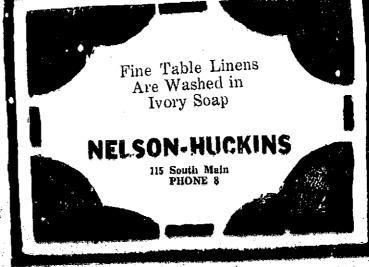
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## **Eanden Loses State** Title in Last Game

Fanthers Smashed 19-14 By El Dorado Oil Field but champions during the first quart Eleven Has Upset Many Cahmpionship Hopes This Season—Title Divided Between 5 Cities

iden the last undefeated major jing the Panthers 19 to 14, while 9,000 seleven in the state— fans looked on,

The respective of the collection of the collecti

najor elevens with equal claims on the title. Teams that have played ran through the Camden den which was backed by most of the representative schedules and lost but or three touchdowns, defeat- state to beat El Dorado and save the

Fordyce, Camden, El Dorado, Little Rock, and possibly Malvern.

championship from being hopelessly muddled. Fans who saw Camden in action against Hope at Fair Park here,

when the Panthers won handily by 25 to 0, will believe that Camden went into the El Dorado game over-confident. Camden looked like anything

On the other hand, the El Dorado-

Camden contest is one of those fam-

ous "jinx" afairs. Camden could have

had the better team and still have

There will probably be no formal declaration of a football championship

this year, because with Camden's de

feat there are four and possibly five

ost—as any football fan knows.

er of the game against Hope.

All five of the above have lost but one game, but Malvern has played fewer strong teams than the others. Malvern was defeated by Fordyce 6 to 0; but won a victory over Pine Bluff, 19 to 7. However, the Leopards did not meet either Little Rock, El orado or Camden. But narrow margin of defeat by Fordyce and her decisive victory over Pine Bluff shows clearly that this team is entitled to equal consideration for

this year's championship. On the basis of total conference games played, Fordyce, having met five of the strongest high school elevens in the state, would seem to be entitled to first consideration. But Fordyce lost to Camden, 7 to 0, and was tied by El Dorado, 7-7. Fordyce beat Little Rock, Pine Bluff and

Camden defeated Pine Bluff and Fordyce, but lost to El Dorado. Little Rock beat El Dorado in the second game of the season, defeated Pine Bluff, but was swamped by

Fordyce 34 to 0. A curious point which may be involved in the championship dispute is El Dorado's defeat by Little Rock, This was a September game, the second of the season, and was originally scheduled between Camden and Little

The game was to have been played in daylight, but at the last moment Little Rock requested that it be staged under \$7000 bail Tuesday. at night under the flood-lights of Levine evaded newspapermen and Kavanaugh Field. Camden refused to his attorney said the emotional exciteenter the night contest-and the game ment he had experienced made it

was offered to El Dorado.

The Wildcats accepted, confident they had a championship outfit. Lit-tle Rock, more accustomed to playing under lights (so the El Dorado story goes), handed the oil field eleven 13-to-0 defeat.

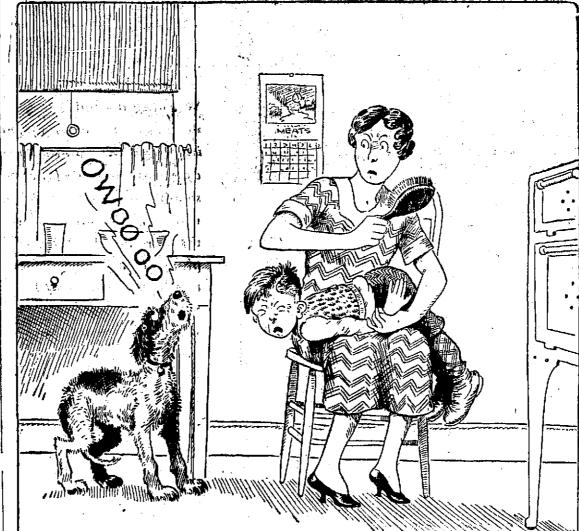
And yet, that was the only game El Dorado lost this fall.

The oil field team has turned out to the nemesis of every championship hope in the state, the football schedule pyramiding one hope upon another, leading right down to the Thanksgiving day contest in which the title clary rested on the shoulders of the Camden team, only to be knocked off by El Dorado.

First, the Jordan twins of Fordyce swamped Little Rock and put the capital city eleven out of the running. Fordyce clipped another championship hope by smashing Pine Bluff. Yet in the Armistice day game at Fordyce El Dorado laid an ominous hand on the title by outplaying the Redbugs more than half the game, and earning

Fordyce's title hopes perished the following Friday, November 21, when the Redbugs were beaten at Camden by the Camden Panthers, 7 to 0. Thus, Camden had a clear title to

Thus, Camden had a clear title to state honors when the game was called Thanksgiving day at El Dorado. And thus, El Dorado has destroyed the championship hopes of at least three teams, Little Rock, Fordyr, and Camden—without being able to lay a clear claim on the title for itself.



# by william Braucher

DO not know Arthur M. Ar ett editor-in-chief of the Uni-

blorg in California

Persity of California campus pub-Ikation The Daily Californian, But his department ever atomid be converted from "Hooks and Sides" into "The Question

and Sildes. Into "The Question 16; surely we would send for Mr. Arlett and offer him a fat contract.

Mr. Arlett and offer him a fat contract.

Mr. Arlett is the champion endiament questioner of the world. Following the recent disaster to the Gallogia team, a 74-to 0 desait at the hands of Southern California fir, Arlett waxed what you make call slightly querulous. Amoust other things he asked: "Haw California a competent coaching staff? Does the head coach (Nibs Price), though being a Californian, a good sport and a formerly successful assistant coach, justify the payment of a latter salary, or should the associated students hire a good sport who has been a successful head coach, regardless of his alumnical. coach, regardless of his alumni

### About Subsidizing

the school attended or the seems to me quite a few of them in to be filled? If California were can be answered by the simple lon to be filled? If California were can be answered by the simple to hire someone else to coach, statement that Howard Jones has would be be able to do any better one of the greatest teams this with the material at hand? Is a year he ever has coached, while proportionate amount of good material coming to California? If Things like this have happened there is lack of it in an institution before in various parts of the of this size what is the reason? country, several times among the Should we begin subsidizing in Big Three of Harvard, Princeton

out, who has the spirit and cour- ner. age to say so in open meeting?"

Protesting the Protest

Traces along like that for a long he might have kept down the while. Then students hold a great reach. The students hold a protest meeting. Then there is another protest meeting, to protest meeting, to protest fibe protest and declare that if Nibs Price is fired, the team will tree against a few touchdowns, took the right way, and took it on the next protestings. Southern California's football team is labeled reformed fiber fibring States."

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT-SOME bozo in Minneapolis

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should we begin subsidizing in an expert to regain our pinnacle position, or should we 'go after' inose who now subsidize?

As a matter of fact, who does subsidize? Who can find out who tant games. It is platitudinous appreciates? And, having found that you can't always have a winner.

## About Nibs Price

## Levine Allowed Bond on Charges in Vienna

VIENNA—(/P)—Charles A. Levine, held here for the past week on sus-picion of counterfeiting, was released

necessary for him to take a few days complete rest.

## **EVENING SHADE**

Miss Verna Nichols of Liberty Hill spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

ed friends and relatives in Patmos Sunday and attended the funeral of her uncle, Henry Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Odom spent last weel and with their daughter of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Issac Anderson psent Sunday with her parents at Provi-

Miss Warren Oliver spent the week end with her parents of Stamps.

## Playwright in Play

SSODERTELJE, Sweden.-(U.P.)-A Swedish play which has been performed 5,200 times is "Lill-Anne Became a Queen," a comedy by Karl Kempe. This constitutes a Swedish record. Ever since the opening night the author has taken a leading part in his piece, playing it for years in Sweden and Finland.

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The girl-wife threw him an up-

ward glance of gratitude through

misty eyes, then led the six of

four, dummy taking the trick with

the ace, and Penny relinquishing

in, since I trumped one trick,"

Marshall entered the room at that; moment. Judge Marshall, making great effort to be as jaunty.

debonair and "young for his age,"

as he must have thought he looked

joy and a womanly tenderness:

me from two to five spades..."

lo make a little slam I may have

been foolish to bid, but Nita jumped

"Let's have a look, sweetheart,"

the retired judge suggested pom-

pously, and Dundee gave way to

make room for him behind Karen's

But before the judge looked at

his wife's cards, he bent and kissed her on her flushed, fair cheek, and

Karen raised a hand to tweek his

"I'm getting out my trumps,

darling." Karen confided sweetly, as she reached for the deuce of

spades-the only remaining trump

"Good Lord, child!" her husband

ejaculated. "And spoil your chance ! to ruft clubs in the dummy? . .

Lead this!" and pointed toward the

I WISH you'd got a puncture,

fore this hand was played," Caro-

lyn Drake sputtered. "That was our

only chance, I suppose, to have set.

"Please don't mind," Karen

begged. "Hugo just wanted to help

Smiling adoringly at him again,

Karen took his suggestion and led

the six of diamonds from the

deuce, and Penny followed with her

her eyes on the remaining trumps

Karen counted on her fingers.

"I-I didn't mean to do anything

At that point John C. Drake

"Enough of this nonsense! I, for

own last trump, the eight.

aroiyn

gray mustache.

in the dummy.

dub at bridge."

six of diamonds.

the table to lead from dummy. As If the words were a cuewhich they probably were-Judge BODCAW

The canvival at the trigh school, 32, urday, hight was veil attended. If everyone seemed to have a good line Miss Oper Huckabes entermined young people with a party. Tide

will go through ecribed by law.

# Murder Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SEARPA SELM is margered in the city at he site at he manney it is being in the white has he did not her dreaming in he wise has he has not here white has he has he was the great HALIFF HAMMENT. It loss with Nim had here they trying to get a connected atory or the afternoon Angly asks the great to take the middlinns they need from the dealing of the "death hand" until the dilucety of the bidy.

PENNY CRAIN, the district niconsy's accretary is Karbon Marshall, who discovered the body, and CAROLYN DRAKE inke their places at the bidge tible to replay the knid. LOIN DUNIAF, Nita's only woman friend, annula beside them.

FIGHRA MILIES, who left the room before the dealing of the hand; gues to the telephone in the foyer outside Nita's helicom. JANET HAYMOND goes out on the front parch, POLLY INALE, who was inexplicably absent from lancheois, goes to the anlariom, meeting her finnee, Clive HAMMOND, bunder wonders, why Hammond did not come, to to greet his houters, They begin to replay the hidge hand, with Karen gets the bid for six spates, doubled and redoubled.

NOW GEON WITH THE STORY

NOW OF ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

340H, this is too horrible!" Karen Marshall moaned, as Penny Crain again slipped into Nita Selim's chair and prepared to lay down her hand.

And it was horrible-even if viially necessary—for these three to have to go through the farce of playing as bridge shand while one of the original players was now lying on a marble cot at the mergue.

But he said nothing, for Tracey Miles was already hovering in the doorway, ready for his cue to

Penny, or rather "Nita," as she scamed miraculously to become, was saying:

"How's this, Karen darling?" as spades Karen's trumps.

vulnerable, as well as we are," Carolyn Drake remarked in a sorry imitation of her original cocksured-

"And how's this, partner?" A sin- of tears in Lois Dunlap's kind eyes. gleton in clubs!" Nita's imitator demanded triumphantly as she continued to lay down her dummy gers, was coaxing, head tucked: hand, putting the lone nine of monds—ace, jack, ten, eight, seven rather on Nita's journey, to meet diamonds at all.

Then Penny was on her way, or five of spades, since Karen had no would take a trick—the jack of diamonds at all. you don't make your little slam, quite pale Tracey Miles.

have jumped you to five!" "This is where I enter," Tracey commanded curily: "Go on!" Miles whispered hoursely to Dunman strode jauntly into the living she tried to make gay and natural: one, as I only had four of them-" now with the jack of hearts, which room, proud of himself in the role

Penny was quite note when she own, as she sang out merrily:

"It can't be 5:30 already! Thank heaven I'm dummy, and can run away and make myself prettypretty for you and all the other great big men, Tracey darling!"



"And the dummy sitting there with a string of six diamonds?" Penny retorted. "Oh, well. Play bridge!"

in the wording of the greeting as the deuce of clubs, to which Karen reported by this pseudo-Nita and added, with a trace of characterisshe laid down the ace and deuce of the man she was running to greet, tic and rather charming uncer-But he made no comment. His tainty, the eight. "I hope you remember you are eyes were busy-taking in the by Karen Marshall and Carolyn we set them." Drake, and the sudden brimming

> But Penny, as Nita, was already straightening Tracey Miles' neck:
>
> BRIDLING and with a great show dummy; Penny covered it with the seven of triumph, Carolyn Drake then of spades, and Mrs. Drake contrib-

clubs beside trumps; "and this lit- you shake up the cocktails for your Karen added the jack from the "I can go on getting my trumps

and six slithered down the glossy death, pausing in the doorway to black surface of the bridge table blow a kiss from her fingertips to Penny commented bitingly. toward Karen Marshall. "Now it the fatuously grinning but, now

Unobtrusively, Dundee drew his infant, don't dare say I shouldn't watch from his pocket, palmed it as he noted the exact minute, then

As Tracey Miles passed the first dee, then, at a nod from the young bridge table Lois Dunlap linked detective, the pudgy little blond her arm in his, saying in a voice

"I'm trailing along, Tracey. Simply dying for a sip of Scotch! | with a string of six diamonds!

loathe cocktails." The two passed on into the dinsprang from her chair, but her ing room, the players scarcely rais trumps out," Karen-now almost a voice seemed to be Nita's very ing their eyes from their cards, genuine actress, too-breathed marched into the room, strode which they held as if the game

> nand, advanced to the bridge table. drew the nine of clubs from the on her slim shoulder.

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DUNDEE'S keen aural memory dummy, but Penny's fingers were registered the slight difference quite steady as she followed with

"There's our book!" Carolyn mounting flush on Tracey Miles' Drake exulted conscientiously, but florid, round face, the involuntary she cast an apologetic glance at glances of repugnance exchanged Penny. "If we take one more trick me, because he knows I'm such a

"Fat chance!" Penny obligingly responded.

"Tracey, my ownest lamb, won't led the deuce of diamonds, to which uted the four of diamonds. displayed and arranged the acc, know my precious old Lydia, even the fight and four of hearts; as a length of diameter than a length of diameter tha

"So that settles us. Carolyn!"

Her partner rose to the role sile was playing. "Well, as I told you, I always double a little slam on in her own hand, then smiled triprinciple. Besides, how could I umphantly up at her husband. know they would have a chance for cross-ruffing in both clubs and dia that the rest of the trumps are in monds? I thought you could at your own hand?" Penny suggested. least hold the ace of diamonds and that Karen would certainly have wrong," Karen pleaded, as she led

"And the dummy sitting there drew in Carolyn's queen to cover-"Hello, everybody! How's tricks?" Nita's is the real stuff-which is Penny retorted; then, with a shrug, "Always cover an honor with an he called genially, loudly, but there more than my fussy old Pete can "Oh, well! Play bridge!" for Karen honor-or should I have played secwas a quiver of horror in his voice get half the time! -- and you know I was sitting staring at her cards ond hand low, Penny?"-topped by the ace in the dummy, the trick behelpiessiy.

"I-I guess I'd better get my ing completed by Penny's three. tremulously. "I do wish-wish Nita straight to Dundee and spoke were playing this hand. I know I'll angrily: Dundee, his watch still in his must it somehow-"

"Good kid!" Dundee thought, and one, refuse to act like a puppet for Karen's hand trembled as she took the liberty of patting Karen your amusement!"

## **Avation Honor is** Sought By France

Distance Planes Being Assembled Behind Closed Doors

PARIS—(U.P.)—France's welcome to Dicudonne Costes and Matrice Bel-louit berely had died away when spades, Mrs. Drake contributing the léchnicians in French airplane factors les lurned back to the construction of super-planes which the French Min-"Let's sec-that makes live of 'em istry of Air believes will make France complete master of the air for 1931. Karen said, as she reached across

Joseph Le Brix. They are designed on paper to carry a pair of airmer nearly half-way around the world France expects to carry the world's distance record, which Costes already won for her; to well beyond 10,000 kilometers with these planes.

when the real game was being The Ministry of Air has ordered At his step Karen lifted her head. these distance planes to be mono motor instead of fitted with several smiled tremulously, and greeted her motors. One motor consumes much elderly husband with a childlike less fuel and the Air Ministry has decided to sacrifice safety factors for "Hullo, darling! . . . I'm trying.

The planes are being built in secrecy and, in fact were conceived in secre-cy. Each will cost 2,000,000 francs. No. these ships.

One of the planes is being built in

the Breguet plant, to be fitted with a b. Carrol, 17, and G. W. Carrol, 15. Who both live near Winchester, and

completion is the Blerist factories and even may be ready for exhibition at

the stext aviation salon. The Ministry of Air does not believe either of the great planes will be ready for netual record-attempting flight before mid-summer of 1931. But by C. W. Balley of Dumas John Mullist August, one or the other will be off to Arkansas City and J. E. Catrol, father to Brazil and the Argentine or to rig and Will Collins, negroes, also were

At the same time, the ministry has ordered a series of scaplanes for South their participation in the alleged there is a stantic flights, and ordered what was tring, which was broken last week by hoped would prove to be the fastest seaplane afloat for entering in the Schneider Cup race. Engineers have run into trouble, and this order has never been fulfilled.

## Two planes already are under construction, one of them destined for Slayer Sentenced Coster and the other probably for Slayer Sentenced to Seven Years

Joe Varden of Kelso, Pleads Guilty in Court at McGehee

McGEHEE-After examining 96 wit nesses and returning 36 indictments, craft officials said. the Grand Jury adjourned late Tuesday afternoon after a two-day ses sion at Arkansas City.

Joe Varden of Kelso pleaded guilty to a murder charge for the fatal shootother plane built up to now can hope in of Joe Shores, saw filer, the night to link Paris with Tokyo in one flight of November 8, near Kelso, and was and that is what France expects of sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge T. G. Par-

William Whitney, negro, of Dumas, pleaded guilty to burglary and grand turceny and were sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. They contessed to the robbery of several stores in Desha and Drew connies recently. indicted by the Grand Jury on charge es of concealing stolen property for

their participation in the alleged that ring, which was broken last week by county officers.

Rail Workers Adopt:
Five Day Week Plan

The Botcaw boys and girls bake ball tame played a double-header willisville reidly and at Bodeaw was the base with time they put up a good still and show prospects of becoming a good.

CHICAGO (A) The executive More than 300 of the public attention of six failway shop craft in school at Bodeaw are brought unions affiliated with the American busses. School was dismissed on Wedle adopted a program seeking a five day of this week for Thanks Viscous week with no reduction in pay as a means of alleviating unemployment. Sunday school contest They will a received a six house any other the blues with a racky but the public stresses of the public attention in pay as a means of alleviating unemployment. Sunday school contest They will a racky but the public attention at the blues with a racky but the public attention and the blues with a racky but the public attention and the public attention at the public attention attention at the public attention attention attention at the public attention attention at the public attention attention attention attention at the public attention at the public attention at the public att week suggested a six hour day with

week suggested in pay.

The two groups, which represent the majority of the 21 rallfoad unions, are autonomous and have he agreement as to action taken, shop-

In a statement by B. M. Jewell. president of the shoperate group, the five day week and another program were endorsed. The second ursed that all character of transportation be operated by one group of corpora-tions regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as railroads now are; and that all federal and state laws now applying to railroads should apply to all carriers. The five-day week proposal will be

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Pirutka, out of work, had been playing tunes on an accordion while the girl sang, until an argument arose neighbors told police. Shortly after he left the house his wife came in from work and found the girl lying unconscious on the floor with eight gashes in her head and a bloody iron and partly filled bottle of liquor nearby, Stella died in a hospital.

Pirutka went to the superior high level bridge and leaped off. Refusing proferred aid, he sank from sight When his body was recovered bank books showing balances of \$1300 and \$500 were found in his pockets

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The 40 boys and girls who have matriculated as students this fall were admitted for character and seriousness of purpose, as well as for having graduated from high school.

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Joe and Betty Co-Ed

There is little chance of the ukelele or cutdown car making much advent, for an overemphasis of "college life" will not be encouraged. A school paper and a dramatic club will be organized, but no provisions have been made for other college activities.

William Jennings Bryan has school of arts, a school of sciences, and a school of business administration where degrees are offered at the completion of four years work.

Everybody must take three hours of Bible each year, for the Bible is the backbone of the university. Dr. George E. Guille, a graduate of Southwestern Presbyterian College, is presldent of the new institution. He is conducting most of the Bible classes.

While students of all denominations and beliefs may be admitted, officials and faculty members are required to be fundamentalists. The principles of fundamentalism, which William Jennings Bryan spènt his last days defending will be stressed.

Approximately one-quarter of the

\$750,000 subscribed for the University has been raised. damentalism against Clarence Darrow five years ago, Bryan died. Four days before he had expressed the hope that a university, founded on old-time

faith, might be established in the hill country about Dayton. Christian fundamentalists through out the United States rallied to make his dream a reality.

## Writer Fears Electricity

aviation, there was one accident for each 2,633 hours of flying. PARIS,-(U.P)-Numberless spectacles of whole flocks of birds clamped rigidly to fatal telephone and telegraph wires, or crumpled limply on the ground beneath, have moved Jacques Delamain, French writer, to predict the gradual extinction of bird life unless changes are made in modern overhead electrical contrivances.

May Exterminate Birds

High tension lines throughout Europe take their annual toll, says M. Delamain, of pigeons, swallows, and field larks. Many of the larger birds are electrocuted when their hasty landing sways one wire against an

It was pointed out that the greater number of electrocutions took place in the rural districts, where, unlike the cities, electric wires have not been placed underground.

### French Answer Attacks On Fatal Air Accidents

PARIS.—(U.R)—Answering violent attacks against the Minister of Air for the alleged high proportion of fatal accidents in France's military aviation, the government let it be known that France's percentage of fatal accidents was much under the world average. Despite a series of accidents which brought forth vigorous protests, the Ministry of Air estimated that during he first six months of this year there was only an average of one fatal ac-cident for each 3,091 hours of flying. The average among the leading aviation nations is one accident for 3,000

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## -By Williams Chute Leap Ends **Nettleton Flight**

### Young Cross-Country Flier Leaves Plane When Instruments "Freeze"

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-(AP)-A daring parachute leap 10,000 feet in the air saved the life of Gerald Nettleton, 20. Toledo (O.) aviator, as he was only 40 miles from his goal in an attempt to set a new junior transcontinental

flight record. Dense fog and "frozen" instruments caused Nettleton to abandon his plane. The plane crashed about a mile from where its pilot landed.

Except for being rainsoaked and severely cold, young Nettleton escaped unhurt. He landed near a ranch house a quarter-mile from the state high-

way.
"The weather was so 'Soupy,' I could not see 10 feet," Nettleton said. "The instruments 'froze' and since I couldn't see there was only one thing to do and that was to jump. I fought the weather as long as I dared. I hated to leap, but that was my only alterna-tive. So I leveled the plane off, cut the switch closed the throttle and rolled out the door.

"I did not see the earth until less! than 200 feet from it. That was how bad the weather was.

"I was close to a ranch house and made my way there. The rancher took me into Pine Valley to a telephon. Later'I went back to the ranch house and had a big Thanksgiving dinner with the rancher and his family. The rancher then brought me into

"The motor was functioning perfectly and it was through no fault of the plane that I bailed out. The weather was just too much. Young Nettleton's leap, probably

made him the youngest member of the

Caterpillar Club of aviators who have used parachutes to save their lives. Though he was defeated in his plans to hang up a new junior record. Nettleton said he would get another plane and make another try at the records, held by Stanley Boynton of Rock-land, Me.

### Student Failures Decrease In Oklahoma University

NORMAN, Okla,-(U.P.)-Student failures at the University of Oklahoma are on the decline. .

Forty-one students, who were enrolled on probation last fall have been automatically dropped because of failure to pass in 40 per cent of their

The number is smaller than in past years, George Wadsack, registrar,

A total of 275 were enrolled on probation and only 41 failed to make

### Fire, All Right, But It Was in Hip Pocket

CENTERVILLE, Ia.-(A)-William Caldwell, an employee of the Iowa Southern Utilities Company, rushed into the office here saying there was a fire in the building, for he had smelled the smoke. "I guess there is," the foreman said

coolly, drawing a pair of burning gloves from Caldwell's hip pocket, A pipe had ignited the gloves.

### Horatio Store Damaged By Thanksgiving Blaze

HORATIO-Fire of undetermined origin Thursday damaged the building occupied by the Model Drug company. Stock of the store was damaged by water. Clair Leslie, manager, was out

of town and it was impossible to de-In comparison there was one grave accident for each 1,143 flying hours

## She'll Tell All **About Clara**

in 1921, while seven in 1929, reckoned

a comparatively safe year in French



The row between Clara Bow and her ex-secretary, Daisy Devo (abové) took a new turn-or several new turns-in Los Angeles when District Attorney Fitts announced that the grand jury would hear charges that Mis: Devoe took \$35,600 worth of Clara'z jewelry. Miss Devoe, mean-while, says she is going to sue Clara and threatens to "reveal a lot of her

termine the loss. The store was clos-ed at noon to observe a half-holiday. The fire was discovered the latter part of the afternoon in the rear of the

## PATMOS SCHOOL ITEMS

Those who made O on reading in he primary room are: Primer-Verdo Hollis and Lois

grade-Kenneth Bush and James Ratcliff.
Second grade Clinton Jones, Helen
Drake and Paul McClellan. Third grade-Bonnie Shepherd Mary

Rider and Cathrine Bush Fourth grade Winfred Hunt Dorothy Benyers. In the intermediat room are Fifth grade—Nathan Ellidge, Tillman

Huell, Orine Owens, Melba Payne, and Mable Dukes for week before last and Walthan, Elledge, Tillman Huett and Icla Bugh for last week. The perfect spellers in the first grade for last week are Junior Wilson, Nathan Elledge, Orine Owens, and Melba Payne, Bernice Shepherd Mable Dukes and Dec Yanty.
Seventh grade-Ollace Rider, Kelley

Torner Carroll Walter, Reve Butcher Magle Rider, Trilly Jackson, and Wa lle Anderson.

COLUMNUS, Ohlo (U.A) Mrs. Mary Jane Spangler, who recently celebrated her 101st birthday here, told relate tives and friends she was in good health and looking forward to sever Walton, Carmon McClure, Corring more birthday anniversaries.

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